

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VI. St. Joseph's College, April 29, 1914. No. 14.

St. Xaviers 3—Varsity 1.

April 19. — The Varsity was picked Saturday night and on Sunday the selects crossed bat with the St. Xavier primiers. Considering the fact that it was the first of the season, the game was an interesting one, although rain threatened throughout. Brunswick and Ricks divided pitching honors quite evenly, but the latter's teammates did not show the form displayed by the C. P. S. boys. Bauer's three errors put Brunswick in a hole in the early rounds but he managed to pull himself out unscathed. In the fifth the Varsity made a great bid to gain the lead, when Maloney led off with a single and Deery followed with a slashing drive to right. Maloney was called out for failing to touch second, while Deery was nipped at the plate in trying to stretch his hit into a homer. The double umpire system was used in the game, the two officials vieing with each other to call out as many men as possible for failing to touch second. We were not in a position to see the bag closely, but the old garment which served the purpose contained several spacious rents which probably accounts for the decisions. Following is the score:

Innings		R.	H.	E.
St. X.	0 0 0 2 0 1	3	4	3
Varsity	0 0 0 1 0 0	1	7	2

Batteries: Brunswick, Kaiser; Ricks and Roof. Stolen bases: Schellinger, Roof. Two base hits: Schellinger and Brunswick. Three base hit: Deery.

St. Vaviers 8—Varsity 2.

April 25. — The Varsity was determined to even up the count in the Spring inter-hall series, and Captain Roof sent Maloney, who did such good slab work for the Varsity last year, to oppose Brunswick on the slab. St. Xaviers started the scoring early in the game, thanks to the erratic work of Daniels, coupled with a few timely bingles. In the fifth Maloney replaced Dan at short, and Ricks took the slab. Murphy's men tried hard to overtake their opponents' lead but Brunswick was invincible in the pinches, and Kai-

ser's whip was fatal to the Varsity baserunners. Roof let the Varsity in hitting with two bingles, while Vogt gathered three for St. Xaviers. Maloney's fielding was a feature.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. X.	4	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	8	10	4
Varsity	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	6	4

Batteries: Brunswick, Kaiser; Maloney Ricks and Roof. Two b. h., Brunswick. Three b. h., Kaiser. Struck out by Brunswick 11, Ricks 5, Maloney 5.

Umpire, Maloney.

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Giants 5 — Cardinals 4.

April 25.—Monahan's Cardinals were the whole show for five innings of the Senior league curtain raiser but the Giants laughed last and scored the winning run in the extra inning. The game was to run seven innings to allow the teams catch the town day special to Rensselaer. The pitching of Monahan and Mattingly was largely responsible for the extremely light hitting. Kosier's hit, an overthrow, and a sacrifice started the scoring in the third. The Cards added another in the fourth when Beckman walked, stole and scored on Mattingly's wild heave. The fourth saw two more for the Cards. The Giants saved themselves for the sixth; in that inning hits, errors, a base on balls and Mattingly's three base clout tied the score. In the eighth O'Connel started trouble by getting a life on his roller to third; he was advanced to third and scored when Stuart dropped Schall's drive to left.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	—	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	—	4	2	4
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	—	5	4	4

Batteries: Monahan, Kosier; Mattingly and Hellen. Three b. h., Mattingly.

April 27.—The Pirates and the Phillies went into extra innings to settle their first dispute of the season. Farrel gave Annen a neat pitcher's battle, although his wildness was continually getting him into trouble and finally

caused his undoing. McGinn walked in the third, was advanced to third and scored on Dues's error of a relay to the plate. Bunny Murphy tied up the count in the fifth when he sent an old-fashioned circuit wallop to the pump. With one down in the sixth Farrel walked Becker and Walby. Whitcomb followed with a hit and the bases were full. Dusch replaced Farrel. Bustetter, just returned to college from his illness, batted in the pinch, and was greeted by Dusch by a tap on the leg, which forced in the winning run.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Phillies	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	2
Pirates	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	2

Batteries: Phil. Annen and Annen. Pir. Farrell, Dusch and Dues Two base hit, Lynch, home run, Murphy.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

TIGERS 11-VS-WHITE SOX 17.

April 22.

With true league spirit the White Sox took the opening game in the Junior league from the Tigers in a hard fought game. The fifth inning proved to be the fateful one for the Tigers.

Gable lead off this inning and rounded the bases, followed by all his teammates, thus scoring nine tallies to their side. The pitching of O'Meara seemed to be the kind the Sox desired from the mighty drives they made. O'Meara, Schmidt and Fertaly proved to be the best run getters.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tigers	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	0	4—11
White Sox	2	0	0	2	9	2	2	0	x—17

Batteries—O'Meara—Staton, Schmidt—Voelkers.

NAPS 4 — RED SOX 3.

April 23.

The second game of the season proved to be a close and hard struggle. The first inning resulted in a tally for both teams, but during the second round neither team could meet with the ball. When the Sox came to bat in the third they managed to send Lear around the bases, thus making the score 2 to 1. However, when the Naps came to bat they were determined to even up matters, and succeeded in doing so by scoring Dunn and Tremel. Ambos worked well for the winners.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Red Sox	1	0	1	0	1—3
Naps	1	0	2	1	x—4

Batteries:—Mueller—Collins, Ambos—Tremel.

RED SOX 8 — TIGERS 7.

April 25. — Some timely hits are the cause of the Red Sox's victory. The second inning started the Sox's scoring; again in the fourth they knocked in four runs. When the Tigers came to bat, things looked bad with the score of 6-0 against them. But then Galvin got a walk and by some good hitting they succeeded in knocking three runs across the plate. In the fifth the Sox failed to score, but the Tigers annexed two more runs. Again in the seventh they secured two more, thereby gaining the lead. The Sox however tied the score in the eighth and won the game by Collins's run in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.
Red Sox	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	8	10
Tigers	0	0	0	3	2	2	0	0	0	7	14

Batteries:—Mueller—Collins, O'Meara—Staton, Erbach.

Campus Heroes. No. 1.

The mind of him who studies life must be psychological and analytical. Artists sometimes travel far to find a landscape, but the student of life who observes a college campus dotted with romping figures has a model thrust upon him. St. Joseph's proves no exception to other colleges which boast of a campus, campus limits and campus heroes. To single out a few instances, the casual observer will often notice one prominent character stalking around hither and thither. His constant companions are a typewriter, a French Briar pipe adorned with three mystical Greek hieroglyphics, and a host of friends.

The dense, hazy atmosphere of the smoking quarters began to tell on the frail, feeble frame of this campus character. Even the juniors, with such a tenderness of heart saw that he needed the invigorating air and sunshine; so now, armed with a shotgun in each pocket and a silver dollar shielding his heart, he stands in the shadow of the flag pole and calmly stretches his fatherly wing over his little ones. And how meekly and mildly they present their claims and kicks when his mind accidentally wanders away to his mother in a little town "on the banks of the Wabash far away," and thus makes a "raw" decision!

Our hero is a "Sooner". He would sooner sleep than eat. His range of acquaintance covers the central part of Indiana and part of Illinois. He knows Freddie Tiffin and the pres-

ent and all the past sheriffs of Miami county besides all the past and present wardens of the Michigan City penitentiary.

Our hero has two ambitions: first, to receive an 80 percent average in the final exams; secondly to be among the chosen sons on judgment day. To realize the latter he will surely have to do some tall worrying and scratching but he should worry about the former after all his experiences in figuring out the standing and batting averages of the junior leagues.

EDITORIAL.

It is really surprising to note the interest and enthusiasm which is being shown in the track work. The general manager is showing himself a competent hard worker, and is deserving of our best cooperation. Despite this success, however, he is encountering a task in rounding up a team from an abundance of green material. Every track team aspirant should contribute his mite in this pioneer work, and he can best do this by regularity in his daily practice. Rensselaer High School boasts of a fast team this year and is anxious to obtain a meet with St. Joe as soon as possible.

Although prospects for a successful season are very bright, a glance at the work done by the Varsity in the two practice games lead us to the conclusion that there are weak spots in the playing ability of some of the men, and that the success of the team will largely depend upon the efforts of these individuals to remedy their failings. The manager and the captain can point out defects, but not cure them: every man must make a study of his prowess and regulate his practice accordingly. This refers not only to the Varsity men, but to all who indulge in the National pastime. It is folly, for instance, for a never-erring fielder to spend his practice hours in defensive work, when he is weak with the willow. Athletics educate only when the mind is taught to act and the will to obey during periods of physical exertion. By providing for your deficiencies you will be deriving the full benefit of athletics, and at the same time become a more valuable man for your team.

We wish to correct an error which occurred in the last (April 8) issue of the Cheer. The new pianos recently purchased for the music department are not Wurlitzer but Stieff instruments.

With the baseball grind now on, the "Cheer" will aim to serve its primary purpose as an athletic record. All the Varsity and league games will be noted, and the averages of the leading batsmen published from time to time.

Victor Magsam has been elected Tennis Manager and John Maurer manager of track work by the A. A. Board.

To Dwenger Hall.

Within thy plain but cozy walls
Thou shelterest many patients;
Some laid up by bumps or falls,
But more for mere complacence.
Whene'r they thought the lesson hard,
Or maybe not prepared,
Then thou art the one safeguard
To which they all repaired.
One by one they all rush in,
Till all the beds are taken;
And the study hall....'tis most a sin
To see it quite forsaken.
The one old place for which they bluff
Is thy most hallowed attic,
And some good tricks that are pulled off
They certainly are dramatic.
Sick unto death they all lie low
Till Wednesday or Saturday noon,
Then every one with cheeks aglow
Forsakes this cherished boon.
And may we oft in years to come
Remember all the bills
Paid out in small but handsome sums
For Brother Victor's pills.
Stand on thou famed Dwenger Hall
To the succeeding classes,
And may thy doors be ope' to all,
Without the old green passes.

C. P.

LOCALS.

(Here is the best knock yet on the candy store.) Tiffin—"Say, Vic, did you recover that ice cream from the fire?"

Fitzgerald is still under the impression that too much space was wasted for ceiling in the old Gym.

Wonderly—"Do you know that you snore?"

Tiffin—"I am sorry to hear it."

Wonderly—"So am I."

George—"Jack, have you got your shoes on yet?"

Jack—"Yes, all but one."

Dolan and Rumely were pushing their claims for the extra piece of pie. "I ought to have it," ventured Dolan, "Rumely was eating pie four years before I was born."

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